

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

Born: Frederick William III., of Prussia, 1770.
Died: Horace Mann, 1859.
Thomas Gainsborough, 1788.
Mehemet Ali, 1849.

Napoleon made continental life, 1802.
William III. (of England) killed, 1702.

IS THERE MORAL DEATH IN LICENSING?

Mr. Joseph Cook, who is one of the deepest thinkers and one of the first orators of the land, delivered a lecture before Monona Lake assembly on Thursday afternoon, on "Ultimate America." That part of the lecture engaged with the possibilities of the United States, was one of rare interest and power. There is no estimating the progress this country will make in the next quarter or half a century. It can feed and clothe and furnish a home for more people than now live on the eastern continent.

But it is a question whether Mr. Cook's view of the perils of this country are warranted by present indications. He seemed to take a gloomy view of the future unless certain reforms were inaugurated. He thought that the saloon power would be more formidable than was the slavery; that some day the evils of the whisky influence would be greater than was that of human slavery; and that the abolishment of the saloon would likely cost quite as much as did emancipation. All this may be true, but the prediction is surrounded with much doubt.

Mr. Cook is not so radical on the prohibition question as some may suppose. He takes a common sense view of one phase of the question. He is an improvement on the ordinary third party man by desiring county option if he cannot get state prohibition. But on the question of license he is radical and persistent. He would not vote for high license under any circumstances. He would rather have free whisky with all its curse and power than have saloons protected by law! He does not seem to get over the false notion so prevalent among extreme prohibitionists, that to license or regulate the liquor traffic is to defend it, encourage it, and believe in it. He does not see any difference between restriction and a free flow of liquor so far as the evil is concerned. He charges that license, no matter how high, or restriction and regulation, no matter how practical and complete, breed the crime that cannot be named, and that they are one and next to inseparable.

This is a false position to take. In any great reform one step forward is better than no backward or no step at all. If state prohibition is impossible, then county option is the next best thing. If neither can be obtained, then high license is better than low license or free whisky. A Pennsylvania law which reduces the number of saloons in Philadelphia two-thirds, is better than free saloons and wholesale drunkenness coming therefrom. A law, whether it be high license or severe regulation, is infinitely better than no law at all. It is a blunder to go backward or to stand still in any reform when "forward" should be the battle cry. It is a blunder not to deal with the whisky power in that way which best fits the conditions that confronts us.

Mr. Cook is wrong in not taking this view of the temperance question.

The salt trust has, so to speak, been crushed before it has been established. Public opinion, as voiced by the press, did the business for this "combine." The sugar trust is a bigger, older, and more infamous trust than the salt trust. It has the prestige of nearly two years of existence, and the potency which the tens of millions of dollars that it has feloniously abstracted from the pockets of the people of the country have given it. Let the republican press and the republican members of congress strike down the conspiracy for this "combine," and mercilessly as the salt pool has been stricken.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

With a republican majority in congress there is some hope that the sugar trust may have to go. But the better way to make the trust get down on its knees and plead for mercy, is to wipe out the duty on sugar, or nearly so and start the growing of the sugar beet. When this is done, there is no reason why sugar should not be as plentiful as potatoes. This country is able to produce every pound of sugar it needs, then why not produce it?

The Inter Ocean makes a point to the purpose of this note when it says that there are now only five sugar refineries in the United States which are not members of the trust. The trust may be able to subsidize three, or temporarily to underbid them, without serious detriment to its vast profits. But if there were fifteen best-sugar refineries in Illinois, fifteen more in each of the states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and California, the task of subsidizing or crushing all of them would be beyond the power of any trust. And even if it were able to buy all these, new ones would be built that they also might be subsidized. No trust can buy, crush, or subsidize the illimitable resources of an enterprising people protected by just tariff laws against the pauper labor of the old world.

Is politics plural?—Washington Post. Not in New York, dear contemporary. In this state, and especially before election, politics is the most singular thing under the sun.—New York Herald.

And the course of the Herald in politics is one of the most singular things under the sun. Its secret scheme to defeat Cleveland last fall while pretending to support him as singular as politics.

The democratic press still keeps on denouncing Russell Harrison because he dined with Queen Victoria. If the Queen invited him and he got a good dinner, why denounce the young man.

Corporal Tanner is a very able man. He is able to keep the whole democratic wingwamp party quite busy abusing him. In this matter he has some of the qualities of Blaine.

John L. Sullivan is going back to Mississippi. This time it is to fight the law and not pound Kilrain. It is hoped the law will fare better than Jake did.

If the seven commanders could command the common sense, if they have any they would make a good showing at the national encampment.

IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

The Senate Committee Begins Its Labors In St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.—The United States Senate committee on irrigation of arid lands in the West has commenced its labors. These present were Senators Stewart of Nevada and Reagan of Texas, Col. Hinton of the geological survey, and John H. Smith of the department of the interior. A delegation from Dakota was present and was heard touching the necessity for irrigation in certain sections of that state. A. W. Burr of Huron, Dak., said that the water supply of Beadle county steadily decreased until this year scarcely enough water had fallen to wet the grass. Other delegates were heard, and it was late in the afternoon before the session closed. It is expected to have the full committee present soon, the absentees being Senators Plumb of Kansas, Allison of Iowa, and Hisscock of New York.

Legitimate Will Not Abdicates.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—It was said at the office of the Haytian consul yesterday that the report that the American minister to Port-au-Prince had been requested by Legitimate to visit the camp of the insurgent chief Hippolyte and arrange terms of peace was unfounded. Legitimate, it is said, has no overtures to Hippolyte, and refuses to accept any terms that will oblige him to abdicate the President's chair. Matters at Port-au-Prince, according to reports, are not at all alarming. The populace is quiet and, in the main, loyal to the cause of Legitimate. The Atlas line steamer Adriatic will sail for Gonaves and Port-au-Prince tomorrow. Legitimate is expected to return to-day. All inquiries as to whether they would carry any arms and ammunition to the opposing factions were fruitless.

HOW A POPE IS ELECTED.

Past and Present Methods—Where and How Cardinals Meet.

The manner of electing a Pope of the Roman church is not an uninteresting subject at the present time, in view of the feeble health of the reigning pontiff, Leo XIII., and the probable necessity for the naming of his successor at no distant day. The immediate body or convention which chooses the head of the church is called a conclave; the building or hall in which such convention is held is also designated by the same name—conclave. The election of a Pope must begin ten days after the death of the last incumbent. It is provided that the election shall neither be delayed nor precipitated; that the electors should have two days for their personal safety, and that they must not be subjected to any external persuasion in casting their votes. Immediately upon the death of a Pope one of the secretaries of the sacred college notifies each Cardinal of the Pontiff's demise, and summons them to the city in which the Pope breathed his last. The election must take place in the same city where the death occurs.

Should Leo XIII. go to Madrid for an asylum, as has been mooted during the last few days, and die there, the conclave to elect his successor would therefore be held in Madrid. Within the ten days the conclave must be constructed in the Vatican at Rome, or in some other suitable building if it be held in another city. On the tenth day solemn mass is said, at the conclusion of which the cardinals form in procession and march to the conclave. The conclave is open to the public during the whole of the first day, and friends of the electors are permitted to visit them. At 9 o'clock that evening the conclave is closed; everybody is turned out except the cardinals and their immediate attendants, and the visitors are allowed to enter the port again until the election of a Pope has been declared.

The conclave is under the absolute charge of two cardinals. One of these is a prelate of high standing, previously selected by the sacred college, and is called the governor. The other is a prominent layman, whose official appellation is marshal. Each cardinal is allowed to have two members of his resident household in personal attendance upon him. A number of other attendants and minor officials are also there in the common service of the conclave, including a sacrist, a monk or friar to hear confessions, two or three barbers, eight or ten porters, and a number of messengers. But one entrance to the building is allowed to the cardinals, and that is in charge of prelate officials.

They must exercise a strict surveillance over everybody going in and out, and prevent the entrance of unauthorized persons. They must also examine the food brought for the cardinals, for the purpose of preventing outside communication with them through this channel. Three days after the commencement of the conclave, if no result has been attained, the supply of food is restricted. The rule used to prevail that if at the end of five days no election had been made, cardinals were compelled to live upon bread, wine and water during the last half century.

This rule has been much abated and modified. Every morning and evening the cardinals meet in the chapel, and a secret scrutiny, by means of voting papers, is instituted, so as to ascertain if any candidate has obtained the required majority of two-thirds. The first of these, and the ordinary method, is by scrutiny; the second, compromise; and the third by what is known as quasi inspiration. By compromise is meant when all the cardinals, finding that it is an impossibility for any candidate to be elected under the method of scrutiny, agree to intrust the election to a committee of three or five of their number. The last time that "compromise" was resorted to was in 1799, when the conclave, after six months of scrutiny, appointed a committee of three cardinals, who elected Pope Pius VII.

It will readily be seen how difficult, under ten-day law and ordinary circumstances, it would be for an American cardinal to participate in the election of a Pope. A cardinal coming from a distance has the privilege of entering into the conclave after its closure, provided he announces his intention to claim the right within three days of his arrival in the city where it is being held, but under peaceful and harmonious conditions cardinals are usually of short duration, and would find it difficult to leave an American cardinal could reach the place of holding.

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of "Pain Expeller" for Coughs and Colds does is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c. and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

WOMEN WITH PALE COLORLESS FACES who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

NICARAGUA GETTING READY FOR A POSSIBLE CONFLICT.

The Fort at San Carlos Heavily Garrisoned—Central and South American Matters—Old World News.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Central and South American mail advices up to July 19 are received as follows: Warlike preparations continue in Nicaragua. Three hundred men have been sent to Fort Castillo to increase the force at that important point on the Costa Rican frontier. The fort at San Carlos has been heavily garrisoned. Nicaragua has already between 3,000 and 5,000 men massed at the different strategic points on the Costa Rica frontier. Hope is openly expressed that prompt intervention by the United States may avert an actual collision and secure a peaceable settlement of the questions at issue.

A conference was recently held between Henry Hall, representing the Nicaragua Coal company, and the national authorities, but they came to no satisfactory conclusion. The government, however, is more than ever determined, as long as the Menocal Zedon or Costa Rica contract, which is so obnoxious to the Nicaraguan interests, stands them in the face. The work on the canal will not be allowed to proceed. All attempts to induce the Costa Rica government to accept the modification of the Menocal Zedon contract, so that work may go on under amalgamation with the Menocal Cardenas or Nicaragua contract, have thus far proved fruitless. Serious trouble is looked for. More than half the population of Balboa, Venezuela, has been swept away by yellow fever. The survivors, who are cut off from outside communication, are reported to be in a starving condition. The Chile government has made appropriations for the purchase of suitable residences for the Chilean government's legation in Washington and various cities. The Franco Pacific Navigation company has contracted with a Clyde firm to ton new steamers for the Havre and Valparaiso lines.

The recent closing of the Trans-Cordillera railway by snow has caused much loss.

Boulanger Issues a Manifesto.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Boulanger has issued a manifesto in which he attributes his defeat in the elections for the council general Sunday to the ambitions of local candidates. He declares that he is confident of the result of the elections in France for members of the Chamber of Deputies. Political circles here regard the manifesto as weak and as not likely to improve his position.

Mrs. Maybrick's Trial.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.—The trial of Mrs. Maybrick on a charge of poisoning her husband was resumed to-day. Dr. Poller testified that he had prescribed tonics for Mr. Maybrick. The deceased had never taken any of the tonics, nor did he have any indications of having done so.

Natalie Must Not Enter Servia.

BELGRADE, Aug. 2.—The conference between ex-King Milan and the regent to consider the question of the future relations of ex-Queen Natalie and her son, King Alexander, resulted in a decision that the ex-Queen should only meet her son outside of Servia.

Extensive Fire at Glasgow.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch received from Glasgow at noon stated that Cross' extensive chemical works were burning. McFarlane's distillery was threatened. A quantity of the vitriol from the chemical manufactory was running into the canal. The loss had already amounted to £20,000.

President Carazo of Nicaragua Dead.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Aug. 2.—Official advices from Managua announce that Dr. Carazo has succeeded to the Presidency, in conformity with the constitution of Nicaragua. The office became vacant by the death of President Evaristo Carazo to-day.

Eight Killed and Seventeen Injured.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A machine gun exploded on board the training frigate Couronneet Hyeres to-day. Eight persons were killed and seventeen injured.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

Honored by the Dedication of a Grand National Monument.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 2.—The grand National monument in honor of the pilgrims was dedicated Thursday. The sons and daughters of Plymouth and visitors from far and near were here in great numbers.

The weather of the early morning was unpropitious and it was necessary to view the parade from beneath umbrellas. The celebration began at sunrise with a salute by battery A and the ringing of bells. The morning trains brought vast numbers of strangers and a great throng surrounded the new monument at 9:30, when the dedicatory exercises were carried out by the Masonic grand lodge, according to the ritual of their order. At 10 o'clock the procession started. The oration was delivered by the Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge. He was followed by John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet of the occasion, who read his poem, "The Pilgrim Fathers." This was followed by speeches from other distinguished guests. Concerts were given in the afternoon, and the celebration closed at night with fireworks and a ball.

RELIEF WORK AT JOHNSTOWN.

Measures to Be Adopted to Secure a More Rapid Distribution.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 2.—To-day Treasurer Thompson and Secretary Kremer will have a conference with the board of inquiry and some plan of concerted action will be decided on to effect more speedy distribution of the relief fund. President Thompson proposes to push the relief work by will urge the board of inquiry to make arrangements to distribute the orders more rapidly. This the members of the board say they are prepared to do, and when arrangements are completed in a few days as much or more money will be paid out in one day than has previously been done in a week. One pair of street-car trucks was dug out of the mud to-day, which is all that has yet been found of the equipment consisting of about eighty horses and fifteen cars.

Burke Will Start Tuesday.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 2.—The Chicago party with Burke will probably not be able to start from here until Tuesday of next week, as the warren for extradition cannot arrive from Ottawa before Monday. Chief Hubbard is making all necessary arrangements, and now thinks it probable that he may order a special train. He brought in a quantity of arms for his men, which were admitted free by the customs officers. Burke has told his jailer that, as he had to go back, he would just as soon do so at once without any delay.

"I was troubled with catarrh for over two years. I tried various remedies, but was cured by a number of physicians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me."

Jesse M. Boggs, Homan's Mills, N. C.

Dr. B. MINCHES, the eminent physician of Detroit, Mich., will visit every town in this county during the summer. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes shaded by inferior glasses, or who cannot see him. Orders left at the post-office will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examining or visiting patients at their homes.

MILLER CAN DO NOTHING.

Another Futile Effort to Secure a 1-Cent Rate for the Milwaukee Encampment.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 2.—The committee of twenty, appointed by the encampment council meeting to wait on President Miller of the St. Paul road, met that gentleman Friday. The result was as anticipated. Mr. Miller said that he could do nothing toward securing a 1-cent rate for the encampment. It was not, he said, in the power of the St. Paul and Northern Western roads to grant the rate, as assumed by some members of the committee. The rate had been fixed by the Western Passenger association, and a unanimous vote would be required to change it. All Mr. Miller would promise was that if the question of a rate came up again in the association he would not oppose the 1-cent rate. If Milwaukee lost anything by reason of the failure of the encampment the St. Paul road would endeavor to make it up some other way. So far as the company was concerned it would rather give \$10,000 than haul the crowd at the present rate.

The meeting of the executive committee of the encampment Friday was a stormy one. The report of the committee appointed to confer with President Miller was received without a word, everybody reserving their fire for later on. When suggestions for the good of the encampment were called for, Col. J. A. Watrous introduced a series of resolutions which precipitated a hot debate. The resolutions were passed by an overwhelming majority. Short of some of their more radical expressions the resolutions said that renewed and energetic measures would be instituted to make the encampment a great success, that the usual parade should be held, that Grand Army men present from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and the other States presided over by the Grand Army of the Republic should be organized into a provisional post in the encampment, and given places of honor in the line, and that every effort should be put forth to get every member of the Grand Army in Wisconsin to come to the encampment. The finance committee reported that the Browning association had subscribed \$50,000 to the grand fund, and that the balance of \$50,000 could be raised without difficulty. Preparations for the encampment were going forward as if the commanders had issued no orders. It is admitted that the standing of organized veterans will be limited, but it is expected that thousands will come as individuals and thus make the reunion feature a success.

THE "GRAPHIC" IN TROUBLE.

New York's Illustrated Daily Fails to Pay Its Employees' Salaries.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—It is reported that the Evening Graphic was again in trouble. Some months ago the paper, then at a low ebb, was purchased by Stephen R. Elkins and a syndicate, and H. L. Stoddard was placed in charge. Stoddard has no experience in publishing a newspaper, but was known as a correspondent.

The Star says that the Graphic office was besieged yesterday by an anxious lot of dissatisfied employees and that the proprietors and clerks' salaries have been in arrears for a fortnight past. No first edition of the paper was issued yesterday.

ANOTHER BOSTON FAILURE.

W. F. Johnson & Co., Leather Dealers, Go to the Wall.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2.—W. F. Johnson & Co., leather dealers, doing business at 244 Purchase street, Boston, have failed. It is said at the office of the firm that the liabilities will be under \$250,000. The firm has assigned to Mr. T. King, of Bryant & King, 57 South street. The direct liabilities are given at \$225,000, with contingent liabilities of \$170,000. The latter are said to be amply secured.

Failed With No Assets.

READING, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Sheriff to-day carried out the order of the court to sell the property of the Standard Life Stock Insurance company of this city, the failure of which was recently announced. The only property found was a lot of old office furniture, and the hundreds of creditors will realize nothing. (The business of the company was that of insuring horses, and it had nearly \$1,000,000 of insurance on its books at the time of the failure.)

Sherman Bros. Will Settle.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Sherman Bros., the firm accused of a large shortage in grain supplied to have been in elevators, have made a proposition, now under consideration, to pay 30 cents on the dollar and the balance in one year. A large number of interested parties favor an immediate criminal action. The sentiment of the members on 'change is to be taken.

Other Business Troubles.

THE dry goods store of E. H. Woodward at Olney, Ill., has been closed by creditors. SANDERS & SIEB, fruit dealers at Hastings, Neb., have failed; liabilities, \$2,000.

THE grocery house of W. T. Shackelford at Hastings, Neb., has been closed by creditors; liabilities, \$8,000.

THE Connecticut Rubber company of Norwich, Conn., has assigned. Liabilities unknown; assets about \$95,000.

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NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM,
Attorneys and Counselors.
Room 2, Carpenter Block.
JANESVILLE, WIS.
JULY 14th

ODDEN H. FETHERS,
CHAUMON L. JEFFERS,
MAQUON L. JEFFERS,
FETHERS, JEFFERS & FIELD,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS,
Over Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

THOR. JUDD,
DENTIST.
OFFICE—Opp. Milwaukee and Franklin Sts.
RESIDENCE—Corner South Jackson and
School Streets, Janesville.

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No 15 West Milwaukee St. Next door west of
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

S. P. HOSKINS,
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN AGENT.
Notary Public, Conveyancing Agent, Notes
and Mortgage Negotiated, General Collecting
Agency, Rent, House, taxes, etc. One
door east of the National Building Block.
Also agent for the National Building Loan
and Protective Union of Minneapolis, Minn.,
where you get a guarantee that your stock
will mature in five years, and where \$400 in monthly
payments will give you \$1000.
Money to loan at 6 per cent.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

PILES CURED Without Knife
OR PAIN.
SEND FOR BOOK on Diseases of the Rectum.
Address, Dr. VANCE, Madison, Wis.
Dr. Vance will be at the Grand on August 21.

WARMER WEATHER!
And with it you will want seasonable goods

Our Clothing!
Will be sure to please you; it combines long
wear and easy fitting qualities.

OUR TAILOR MADE SUITS
AT
\$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, and \$20.00

—ARE—
CORRECT - IN - STYLE - AND - FINISH

Just what you want for a dress suit. In low-
priced goods every day wearers, we can
knock 'em all out.

BUSINESS SUITS!
5.00, 6.00, 7.50, 10.00 and \$12.00.

Best values ever shown.
Children's Suits Shirt & Waists

Gent's Furnishing Goods.
Hats the Latest.

Underwear the Lowest.
Neckwear the Newest.

In each and every line we have a large as-
sortment and will undersell them all. Come
in; see our stock of straight goods at straight
prices.

FRANK H. BAACK & CO.
22 West Milwaukee Street.
CASH BUYERS CASH SELLERS

ELKHART CARRIAGE & HARNESS MANUFACTURING CO.
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